

PRICE 1d.

EIGHT-HOUR
ARE YOU READY?
You're willing, we know. Are you fully
the great day? Have you got everything in
comfort and enjoyment? How about GLOR
a new HAT? Or TOBACCO? Or CIGARS

wear the same old COAT, and tongs! Provide ancient PANTS! Or perhaps a new SUIT we can use as well as your carriage. I'll tell you one ECKSTEIN tip—don't go on like this till you must have! We are great in the West. We employ special commissioners among the wretches, and sixpence plunked at our Store goes a solid shilling entrusted to any other marauding TOM THUMB, neat and narrow, suitable a parson or a prince, to gorgeous SCARFS, all pattern, in sweet combinations and gorgeous colors, silk or cramoie and beautiful satin, will finest show this side the Equator.

**EIGHT-HOUR DAY
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SHOPPING IN EXCELS**

What to buy and what to avoid. Whatever you buy it from us; whatever you do, avoid NOW. BOOTS are a Holiday Line. A new to wear on a holiday is the correct thing, when in fact of one or a number of months, BOOTS we have prepared for the great days seen to the prices, and picked out the

BOOTS and SHOES, and arranged them all
show for EIGHT-HOUR DAY. They say they
for everything; for crying, laughing, and re-
biting the nails, tearing the hair, eating, dis-
sweating. BUT YOU! BOYS from us, and
rejoicing is at hand, buy them elsewhere
haven't already found it out, the hour for curbing
ing your hair will soon be nigh.

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WHAT'S YOUR LITTLE G

Whether its *Maniacs* or *Coopers*, *Rosehill* or *W* *loo*, you'll want something new to wear. They are safe, yes, a *BLOUSE*. We've thousands, pretty and awfully cheap. We don't ask a penny half a sov.; no, not half that, for unless you mood for varying more-and, in that event, argue with you—we can supply you with the *Blouse* for *TWO* and *NINETY*. Shades of *TWO* and *NINETY*! Or a *PAEABOL*.

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LABOUR IS KING!**

Let me address my boys in a snappy, snappy, snappy style. I should be smartly dressed, give the world a handsome show of labour. Have you reflected how cheap everything is in HORDERN'S, and how easy it is, for a very small sum, to array yourself in princely garb, so that you will be the best of them? In dress, there is a great thing; a suit, or even a pair of trousers, that out of place it forms by an M.A. in the House of Commons, in the pulpit, or in the theatre. It is a light, or a bun and muffin assemblage. We want the correct thing, and so that there may be no mistake about it, we have provided heaps of everything for you to choose from.

**EIGHT-HOUR DAY
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TIT-BITS AND NICNAC**

How can we otherwise describe the innumerable incomprehensible variety which helps to deck the firm divine with the most perfect and complete trip. There are pretty little CUFFS to set off the gloves, and charming little COLLARS to make the more charming throat, and then there are a

Yes, LACES galore! You know this is a lace
lace are everywhere. On Costume and Blouse
and Cape, on Wrist and Neck, on Sleeve and
on every point where decoration is possible,
in profusion. We are well provided to meet it.
We have

LEAGUES OF LACES

ready for cutting up for wear on

EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

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LYCEUM THEATRE.
 SEATS may be Booked at ANTHONY HORDERN AND
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ANTHONY HORDERN AND

UNIVERSAL PROVIDER
HAYMARKET (ONLY)

TERRIBLE CABLEGRAM
—
THE SOUDAN EXPEDITION
—
LOOT FROM DONGOLA
—
LONDON, Sept. 22. 1898.

Among the loot taken from the Dutch at Dongola were a number of Coats of Arms and Helmets dating from the Crusades, a large number of cases of the VICTORY LAUREL BIER, shipped there for the use of the troops by JAMES KIDMAN, at the expense of the government.

SPORTS DEPOT,
22 THE STRAND, and 22 ELIZABETH-ST.
SYDNEY.

TOURNAMENT,
OCTOBER 2nd, 6th, and 10th.

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PATRON:
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, V.
HAMPTDEN.

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The superior class of goods stocked by evidence at the above Tournament, our ten been accepted for the support of the

LAWN TENNIS REQUESTED

"N.B.—Our shipment of SELECTED CR
MATERIALS HAS ARRIVED per R.M.S. C
and will be ready for delivery about 8th instanc
S A N D E M
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS
74 PITT-STREET, SYDNEY.
PORT.
Sandeman and Co. Agents, Superior Cl

SHERRY.
Bando, Buck, and Jerez.—Pale to
Dry Manzanilla, Fine Amontillado,
Pinto, and Golden.

CHAMPAGNE.
G. H. MUMF'S Extra Dry,
Marguette, Quariz, and Extra.

DRY GIN and OLD TOM.
J. J. VICKERS and CO.'S. (Distillers to
SCOTLAND FIRM.

TO SCHNAPPS:
J. BEUKER'S Schiedam, Superior to all
BRANDY.
FINET, CASTILLON, and CO.'S Cognac
Old and Very Fine Old, one and three
cases, jars, octobers, and quarter-cases.
CLARET.
BARTON and GUESTIER Bordeaux,
Leoville, La Rose, and Chateau de
and Other Celebrated Vintages.
WHISKY.

JOHN HOBERTSON AND SON, Distillers
Vattings and Bottlings, ranging up
old, in cases, jars, cisterns, and quarters.

ALL LEADING BRANDS OF WINES, SPIRITS,
KEPT IN STOCK.

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	COMFORTING

BREAKFAST-SUPPER
 BOILING WATER
 COCOA

lo, bath, **W**IDOW with son and daughter desires

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the world was the wealth, culture, and power of the principal countries of Europe were united and at the same time divided. They put an end to the Eastern Question by taking possession of Palestine, and their rivalry on account of their numbers and their blood made the task well within their power. France and Prussia and Austria were the three nations that undertook the enterprise, but no sooner were they in the position to settle the Eastern Question than the discussions broke out between them, and their jealousies were too recent day, their jealousies were too great to permit of any action that could be based upon a lasting and genuine union. The little Kingdom of Palestine, which had been created from the Mohammedans, and which might have been a most important strategic point, and which might have even been the base of the Byzantine Empire, and to prevent Constantinople from falling under the dominion of the Turks, was irretrievably lost. The Turks were abandoned to the Russians, and when the Levant of Austria

against RICHARD of England, ALAN had won everything that he had tried to gain by force of arms. And six centuries later history seems to repeat itself.

This serves to show how odd the Eastern question is, and what are the difficulties in solving it. The trouble has been from the beginning that it was not the same components in Egypt, but our former allies in Turkey that provoked the trouble which is lasted for centuries. It is true that a Arabs overran the north of Africa, and that the Christians who—that they carried their arms across Spain and most into the heart of France, here they were beaten by CHARLES MARTEL. The story of their ejection from Spain by RICHARD was not a feeling of sympathy than of resentment in the mind of one who reads impartially the history of the siege of Canada. As a matter of fact, we were the only civilized nation that was not at one time threatened to take

reason of Europe, and there is reason why the acknowledgment could not be made. For a brief time the representative of the Christian nations were giving the water part of their time to war and most of their intellectual ability to superstition. In common fairness this should be admitted by the scholars of the Turks, who were a mere set of bar-barians who swooped down upon the cul-tivated lands of Asia from the denuded plateaus in the centre of the continent, and were preyed upon by the nomads owing to the cruelties of the Turks themselves. In the year 1096 the whole of Christendom was moved to send the first crusade against the infidels, and it was not until the subsequent years have been known how to follow a gen-erous policy. At that time the cause of complaint is exactly what it is now. The native nations were oppressed. For three or four days, they styled themselves as pilgrims, and they were morally by

bigotous beliefs, were molested on their way to Jerusalem. The safe passage of the pilgrims, given by the Emir Mohammedan rulers, who were of Arabic origin, was taken away by the invading Turks. There is no need to go to the details of history and narrate how for a time the Crescent came and the Cross went down, and how the Turks, aided to some extent by a Christian Power, seized Constantinople and captured the Danube. It has been slow and painful, and how troublesome, how difficult the Eastern Question has been, and what space it fills in history. But since ALPHEUS NOOT can be believed, KIRKMAN can be believed, and from the past, the future, the present, the destiny, and in the present year of grace, 1890, the SULTAN and in correspondence, it may be that no crusader's sword has been preserved, but the Turkish quarrel has maintained itself is somewhat active at the moment. It is pitiful in one way to think that the

roughed. Poor men should have been so long ago on a quest for a distant land, where they could have been as free as the birds in the distant past. On the other hand it concerns everyone who is interested in the affair, whether he be a seaman or a churchman or a free citizen, to consider how deep the question must be that disunion amongst the Christian nations which has embled the flag of the crescent to wave a thousand years over Christian territory. The solution may possibly be found in an agreement between Russia and England. In our cable messages it has been reported that the Prime Minister and the Czar have agreed to discuss the solution of the Balkan problem. If they have come to understanding, if that policy has been shaped amongst the High-land hills, which the last Emperor of the East has so recently crossed on his journey to London, then so far as the British Government is concerned the task of many centuries is solved.

not be so reforming, and the "Prima Donna" of the promenade is inevitable. There is the hope of agreement amongst the European Powers, some of whom have a speculative interest in the matter, and Russia are the Powers, and if they are to come to an understanding the other Powers will probably have to accept it. That is the plea fast, let diplomats say what they please.

If the days of chivalry are passed, the days of adventure and the romantic are potent factors in human nature, so much so that it may be questioned whether the so-called heroic times are not the supposedly prosaic ones are so much more as revolutionised habits and manners would lead us to think at a casual glance. At any rate, a prolonged tilt at the younger life of the little cockle-shell shows us that modern life has not become, as sometimes the pessimists would have us believe, a mere

of money-making, providing ideals, still more realistic realizations. I think, perhaps, that this view will meet with serious opposition; yet it well now and then to confute the anacholy extremist with an example drawn from the budget of the Legislature—the extreme. No doubt the exploit of Captain JOSHUA SLOCUM is unique, and he is not likely to have imitators; but of admirers and sympathizers there are legion. And this is hardly the case if the ideal were still at the long last and in the deep heart of humanity a more powerful than the risk adventure and the gain. It is not as formerly, nor reticent as finer qualities than comfort and ease. If that were not really so, those noble voyagers who make such persistent efforts to reach the North Pole would be regarded as oppressed lunatics. STANLEY had probably been set down as a maniac with a partiality for African adventures, and as for Captain SLOCUM, he would have to be taken to the

... Captain ...
... in a special class of derangement
himself. But, as we know, this is
the attitude of the world at all. When
NAMES returned to his native country
as received as a hero triumphing, and
Thursday next. The NAMES through NAMES
read the second time and passed through NAMES
see without much amendment, though there was
a good deal of debate upon several of the amendments.
The third reading was fixed for Thursday.
Country Towns Water and Sewerage Act, in the

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AN INSPECTOR

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Bills and Dividends on Shares.

KEN HILL JUNCTION NORTH MOUNTAIN COMPANY, Limited.

It is hereby given that a DIVIDEND (the amount of which has been determined by the directors) on shares has been DECLARED, payable at the office of the company, 509 Collins-street, Melbourne, commencing on Monday, the 16th inst., and after Wednesday, October 16, 1890, at all banks—

London—English, Scottish, and Australian Bank.
Melbourne—English, Scottish, and Australian Bank.
Sydney—English, Scottish, and Australian Bank.

Cheques will close in Melbourne on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1890, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order
JNO. L. WEAVER, Secy.

Per 16, 1890.

Lectures.

FIREHOOD OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.
A LECTURE BY THE LORD BISHOP OF DURHAM and

"The Development of Australian Capitalism"
 Chairman, The Most Hon. The Premier
 ADMISSION, FREE.
 ALAN FORTH and IVORY LECTURE
 Mr. J. F. S. TENERIE, President,
 Mr. HARLE will give a Medical LECTURE
 on "The Future of the Towns," at the Town Hall,
 on Friday, October 10th, at 8 p.m. Tickets
 are obtainable only at an early date. **WOMEN**
 LINCOLN
 LECTURE "THE LIFE AND WORK OF
 LEIBNITZ" will be delivered by the
 HARMER, D.V., on October 10th, at 8 p.m., at the
 Town Hall, Burwood.
 Students, and Friends are invited to attend.

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